CHINESE SUICIDES ON SHIP.

ONE BY ONE THE SAGAMPS FIRE-MEN WENT OVERBOARD.

Three Took That Way of Deserting and a Fourth Stood Under a Descending Ash Bucket-The Skipper Had Experience in Running Russian Blockade.

The shimmering surface of the Indian Ocean seemed to bubble under the blistering sun when the British steamship Sagami, in yesterday from many ports of the Far East, lazily carved a course through for Suez. Her Chinese crew hopped about barefooted on the hot steel decks and the men below in the inferno of the stokehold were naked above the waist. It was hard to I reathe freely below decks when no air was stirring in the open, and the stokers, all shipped at Hongkong, frequently came up to give their lungs a chance to work and their hearts to resume half normal action. Capt. Frederick Littlehales, who has been twenty years in the China trade as a commander, said he never felt the tropic sun beat so fiercely on a steel ship and never saw the stokers suffer more.

On June 28, when the Sagami was four days out from Singapore, and while the skipper was dozing in his cabin, he heard a knock at the door. His Chinese steward came in and announced that two hours before Leong Choi, formerly of Hongkong. had jumped into the sea. The skipper learned that several of the suicide's shipmates had seen him plunge over the rail, but that they thought that they had no right to interfere with him or give an alarm. placidly expressing the telief that he doubtless thought he was doing the proper thing.

The other stokers were somewhat affected by their comrade's death and showed it by increased equanimity. The skipper expressed a desire to be notified immediately if any other Chinaman decided to leave the ship by Davy Jones's submarine route, as he was already working shorthanded and did not want to lose any more

Seven days later Chow Choi, fireman, was helping to hoist ashes from the hold to the deck in a heavy steel bucket. When the bucket was emptied and dropped back into the hold Chow Choi was standing under it. It may be that he preferred this method of quitting work permanently to dropping over the side. He had plentyof warning, but made no effort to get out of the way. The bucket struck him squarely on the head and crushed his skull as if it were an eggshell. His body was sent after that of Leong Choi. The ship was now nearly in the middle of the Indian Ccean and the sizzling heat was at its worst. At night the stokers slept on the open decks. The death of their shipmates had made them more stolid and gloomier than any lot of Chinese that ever crossed the sea. On July 14, just a week after the ash bucket crushed the life out of Chow Choi another knock came on the skipper's door. It was at night. The steward told the skipper that two or three hours before, so he, the steward, had just been told by some of the stokers. Chow Schi, fireman, had jumped over the rail.

The skipper began to get alarmed. He never had heard of a Chinaman committing suicide on shipboard, and never had missed one from his own ships in his long service. Whenever he took a siesta he left instructions to be awakened the moment a stoker was seen to jump, so that he might be picked up. The skipper recalled that the Sagami had had a bad reputation, having once nearly foundered in a heavy storm, lying on her beam ends long enough to gulp in half a holdful of ocean. Her former commander had had trouble with the Chinese and had been transferred to another vessel, the Hindustan. These circumstances, coupled with what the skipper called the "superstition" of the low class of Chinese who work in stokeholds, the force of suicidal example and the intense heat, are what he thinks impelled the men o kill themselves. Four days passed without another knock at the cabin door. But the engineer noticed that the stokers were murmuring among themselves and appeared to be uneasy. There was a dim suspicion in his mind that all of them might have entered into an agreement for reasons too occult for the Occidental mind to grasp to kill themselves off and leave the ship without a firing force.

On the fifth day after Chow Achi's disappearance Tye Kok, fireman, came up out of the scorching abyss, looked for a second or so ever the port rail and, mounting it dived into the ocean. A white officer had seen Tye Kok, and he shouted "Man overboard!" Capt. Littlehales knew what had happened just as surely as if there had come another knock on his cabin door. He was on duty on the bridge, and he stopped the ship and ordered out two boats. Tye Kok had been seen a moment floundering about, but making no effort to save him-

self. Then he vanished. The boats' crews, all Chinese, seemed to take only a passive interest in the search. They had been ordered to man the boats. and they did so, and that appeared to end the matter with them. A watch was set on the firemen thereafter. The ship got to Suez without losing any more stokers There Capt. Littlehales said the heat was not so "damnable." It grew less ardent as the Sagami proceeded through the Suez Canal. At Port Said coal was taken aboard. and the skipper looked around for four stokers to help the weakened force in the long run through the Mediterranean and across the Atlantic. He found four sturdy, ebon Arabs, all pious Mohammedans, and they set an example of industry to the Chinese that made them work with unwonted swiftness.

The skipper said that every one of the Arabs was worth about three Chinamen, and that he really lost nothing in the way of stoking power when the firemen deserted him. The Arabs also set an example of 'cleanliness for the Chinese, bathing every day with a perfectly reckless disregard for sea water. The skipper encouraged them in this extragagance. It is the first time he has ever had Arabs in his crew and he thinks it will not be the last, if there are any more left at Port Said.

The Sagami started out from England on her last trip to the Orient with a cargo of steel bridge material and a lot of steel rails. Capt. Littlehales decided that he would run the Russian blockade and get the material into Chemulpo. He touched at Shanghai, and there Capt. Katsura of the Japanese Navy came aboard. It was his duty to see that his countrymen at Chemulpo should get all the railroad and bridge material that could be picked up at Shanghai. Capt. Littlehales thus told what happened:

I thought I was pretty clever when I told, in answer to the question from Capt. Katsura whether or not I was bound to Chemulpo, that I certainly was not. . 'Well,' he said, in very good English, 'I will make it worth your while.' Naturally, I asked him how much it would be worth. He suggested that I should name a price, and ventured to hint at \$1,000. I was astonished when he said, without moving a muscle, that the price was very reasonable and that he would give me a check for the amoun: immediately. I decided then that

I would not let him off unless he paid the hotel expenses of my wife, who was miling with me. He also agreed to this with-out a murmur. I thought I had made the greatest bargain of my life. I went into the cabin, where my wife was waiting for me, and gleefully told her, as I showed her the check, what a great financier I was. Well, she took the conceit out of me in a second. 'You silly man,' she said, 'why didn't you ask him for \$2,000?' Of course I could not do it after I had taken his check, but I knew that my wife was

"I did not have much trouble getting to Chemulpo. The port was blockaded by the Russians, but it was the loosest blockade I ever heard of. As we arrived off, the British gunboat Bramble came alongside and hailed us. She was looking for trouble, her commander said, and he offered to see that we got in all right. We did not see a Russian warship, and we landed the bridge material and rails."

The Sagami has aboard fifteen Japanese dogs that the skipper bought at different Japanese ports, and which he will sell when the ship gets up to her pier at the foot of Pike street to-day.

RAID AT LONG BRANCH.

Thirty-three Nabbed for Gambling in the Old Stockton House.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 20.-Detectives and constables enlisted by Prosecutor Henry M. Nevius raided the old Stockton House at 2:30 o'clock this morning, capturing the gambling outfit, the three principals and thirty-three players. The raid was the most successful ever directed by the Prosecutor's office, not an occupant of the building escaping.

Joseph Moore, son of Mrs. Richard B. Moore of the Cliff House, Long Branch, and Charles and Louis Huhn, sons of Karl Huhn, who runs barber shops at West End, N. J., and Ormond, Fla., were held under \$1,000 each to await the action of the Grand Jury. The players were asked to give bonds for \$300 apiece.

In a moving van, drawn by three horses, with Assistant Prosecutor A. J. C. Stokes Detectives Jacob B. Rue and Charles Strong, half a dozen constables and Justice James H. Sickles left Red Bank at midnight for Long Branch, surrounded the Stockton House and started to round up the in-

mates.

Several of the players tried to escape, but the detectives whipped out revolvers and fired a few shots and all then submitted to arrest. Only one, Mr. Moore, succeeded at that time in giving bail. The gamblers and outfit were taken to Red Bank, where the men were locked up.

At least a dozen of the players are coachmen employed by summer residents. They gave fictitious names. Later in the day when they failed to show up they were compelled to own their identity. Cash bail was furnished by several cottagers for their coachmen.

bail was furnished by several cottagers for their coachmen.

Among those arrested were Frank Hendrickson, son of Van Dorin Hendrickson; George Goff, Peter Smith, a local Republican leader; Frank McCabe and E. R. Tindall of Hamilton Square, N. J., Abel Justice and Charles Willis. More than half of the men arrested are out on bail topping.

When the raid was made the roulette and fare tables were busy and a crap game was going on. Prosecutor Nevins says he will break up all the gambling places along the above. along the shore

GOD'S HAND ON AMERICA.

Says Dr. Morgan, Who Wants Us to Evangelize the Far East.

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass., Aug. 20 .- The Rev. Dr. Campbell Morgan of London, in the course of his lecture on the Book of Fx>dus before the general conference of Christian Workers, made some startling remarks about the duty of America to the Philippines and the terms on which peace between Russia and Japan should be made

"Humanity can only be taught by hu-manity," he said. "Nations can only be taught by a national revelation. The Hebrew nation is yet the nation of God. But this is not the only nation upon which God has laid his hands. God has certainly He has for it a mission as clearly defined for His purposes as he ever had for the Hebrews, and if you compare the sins of the Hebrews with those of the Americans think the comparison would be in favor

of the Americans."
"I think America is a nation marvelously blessed. I think your special mission is the evangelization of the Far East. You are beginning in the Philippines. In God's name may you be delivered from all trickery of imperialism in your dealings with those islands. May you not stop there. China waits for the evangel and God has caused this records to enter into the open door. waits for the evangel and God has caused this people to enter into the open door. I pray God that the hardening of the heart of the Czar of Russia has not gone too far. This monarch has already lost one great opportunity. I pray that God's will may be done. I pray for peace every day, but I want peace on God's terms."

CHILD'S SUDDEN RECOVERY. Bedridden for Years, She Got Up and Walked.

YORE, Pa., Aug. 20.—Ethel Vandersloot, only daughter of Edward F. Vandersloot of 378 East Market street, said to her father to-day: "Papa, I want to get up and walk." The child had not walked in twelve years, during which time she had been an invalid. during which time she had been an invalid. For six years she has not been out of doors. Following the remark, she straightened up, rose to her feet and walked. In the progress from the bed to the top of the stairs she fell twice, but for the greater part of the way to the dining room of her father's house she made her way alone and unaided. The parents are overjoyed. For the first time in six years she ate dinner with them to-day. Physicians had pronounced her case hopeless. Mr. Vandersloot said he knew of no other reason to ascribe the result other than the prayers of the child's friends. Physicians he said, had been unable to diagnose her ailment. had been unable to diagnose her ailment.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 20.-Daniel Kean, aged 101 years, uncle of former Mayor George A. Kean, died here to-day.

Lived Over a Century.

The Weather.

The unsettled condition from the West advanced eastward yesterday and caused cloudy and showery conditions over all the country east from the Lake regions. Ohlo and Tennessee valleys and in the Middle Atlantic and New England States.

Showers also occurred in the east Gulf and south

he weather was generally fair. sure was generally low in the Southern

was slightly warmer east of the Mississipp and cooler west of that river. High and unseasonable temperatures continued in the Southwest. In this city the day opened fair, but became light to fresh south and southeast; average humidity, 69 per cent.; barometer, correctd to The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

9 A. M. 65° 71° 6 P. M. 70° 78° 1804.
2 M. 68° 71° 9 P. M. 66° 76° 3 P. M. 60° 76° 18° 12 Mid. 67° 74° Highest temperature, 70°, at 6 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO-MORROW

For eastern New York, fair to-day, warmer in the interior: to-morrow, fair, warmer is south portion; light to fresh south winds.

For New Jersey, fair to-day, warmer in interior; to-morrow fair, light to fresh south winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, fair and warmer today: to-morrow, fair; light south winds.

For New England, parily cloudy to-day, warmer in northwest portion: to-morrow, fair, warmer,

FIRE SCARE IN SYNAGOGUE.

LITTLE GIRL CHECKS IT BY SEIZ-ING BLAZING FLAG.

Lively Day for the Congregation Which Took Possession Yesterday of the Old Willett Street Church-The Police Fight Back Screaming Mob Outside.

The quick wit of six-year-old Gertie Rosenblaum of 107 Fast Eighty-eighth street checked a fire scare at the meeting of the Congregation Anshei Bialystok, held to dedicate their new synagogue at 7 Willett street yesterday afternoon. The new synagogue is the remodeled Methodist Episcopal church built in 1828.

A crowd of many thousands gathered. The new synagogue itself is small, but nearly 3,000 packed themselves inside of it, while others filled the adjacent streets and the fire escapes and windows. The interior of the building was himg with flags and banners, while ribbons of bunting festooned the gallery.

The meeting was well under way and the congregation was singing when a puff of wind lifted a flag and dropped it into a gas jet on the side of the gallery. As the tongue of fire ran up the flag faces took on a look of terror. The crowd rose from their seats and bolted for the door. Those in the gallery came piling down the stairs upon those on the floor below, and in an instant the house was filled with a fighting, frightened mob. Outside the crowd took up the cry "Fire!" and there was a rush to the scene. The police, fifty of whom surrounded the place, were swept aside, unable to check the rush.

Inside the building a score or more of policemen, under command of Capt. Mo-Glynn, were scattered among the crowd. Capt. McGlynn had every exit open in an instant. Detective Landrigan rushed upstairs toward the burning flag, but before he got there the little Rosenblaum girl reached over the balcony and pulled the

burning flag from its socket. The banner flamed for an instant, and went out, the charred remains floating to the floor below. The crowd looked back. saw the little girl swinging the blackened stick in her hand and sat down. The panio

Outside, however, the mob was as wild as ever, but the police now had them in hand. After the first wild rush the police drew their clubs, and the sight of them did more to quell the crowd than all the bulk behind them. The minute the rush began Capt. McGlynn ordered the street cleared and sent for more reserves. It took only a few minutes to bring Acting Captain Northrop of the Madison street station on the run with thirty of his men. Then followed other reenforcements.

With nearly two hundred men under his command, Capt. McGlynn cleared the street each way for a block. Those who wanted to leave the church were allowed to do so and in ten minutes the meeting was in full swing again.

The celebration, thus interrupted, began about 3 o'clock, when the congregation marched to their new synagogue from 84 Orchard street, bearing the sacred scrolls. The procession was headed by a band of seventy-five boys from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, while 300 little girls, dressed in white and bearing flags, marched behind them. A string of carriages, many blocks in length, bore the aged and infirm members of the congregation, while the rest marched on foot.

Samuel Harris, said to be 105 years old. was one of the prominent figures of the meeting. Harris, his friends say, once tramped to Jerusalem and back, and is a pensioner of the congregation. Assemblyman Hartman was there, and so was Assemblyman Rosenstein.

Besides the usual hymns, prayers and music by the band, addresses were made by Dr. Blaustein, Dr. Radin, Rabbi Ph. Brodsky, Dr. Morais and Counselor Suger-

the first wedding in the new synagogue. The bride was Ida Gottlieb of 289 Henry street and the bridegroom Benjamin Goldberg of 271 East Broadway. They were greeted with a yell when they drove up in a closed carriage, that took the nerve of the bride, while her husband-to-be turned the color of a Chinese laundry check. The couple went immediately to the Manhattan Lyceum, at 66 Fourth street, where the wedding reception was held.

To be the first married in a new synagogue is accounted a high honor and the privilege is usually well paid for. After the ceremony was over yesterday one of the members said that the parents of the bride and bridegroom would probably contribute \$500 to the synagogue.

Another occurrence of the day was the death of an old member of the congregagation-Herman Auerbach of 82 Orchard street. He was 52 years old and attended a meeting of the congregation the night before, remaining until 1 o'clock yesterday morning to plan for the celebration. At 6 o'clock he was dead.

COUP FOR M'CARREN.

The Younger Democracy of the Twelfth District Declares for His Man.

The supporters of Senator McCarren in the Twelfth Assembly district, Brooklyn, who are fighting hard to depose Register Matthew E. Dooley from the leadership of the district and install Michael E. Butler in his place, have made an important move by the capture of the Younger Democracy. which was organized as an independent body a few months ago. The Younger Democracy, which numbers 150, has declared unanimously for Butler, and close political observers believe that its influ-ence on primary day will result in Dooley's

overtdrow.

Senator McCarren is particularly anxious to wrest the control of this district from Dooley, as it will enable him to prevent the reelection of James Shevlin, head of his Willoughby street foes, as State committeeman from the Sixth district. According to the present outlook, the recent efforts of Senator McCarren to put a stop to the factional squabbles in the organization by conceding a one-third slice of representation in the county committee and nominating conventions to the malcontents are doomed to failure, so that to maintain his leadership he will have to fight it out at the primaries next month.

THE SQUEEZE PLAY IN JERSEY. Big Player Unpopular With Ladies, but He Gets Run In-By Cop.

While crowds of Saturday night shoppers were elbowing their way along Newark avenue, Jersey City, a six-foot Scotchman avenue, Jersey City, a six-foot Scotchman standing in front of 108 extended his long arms and encircled a small waist belonging to Mrs. Fannie Corsio, a bride of a few weeks, who lives at 55 Greene street. Mrs. Goldberg, who made a fortune in the liquor business. She made many friends by her charitable work among the poor. She died last Friday at Spring Valley, N. Y., where she was spending the summer with her family.

The body was not taken from the bearse way and she yelled too.

Everybody within screaming distance exercised their lungs and Policeman Maypother arrested the tall hugger, who described himself as Robert W. Cooper, 29 years old. He refused to tell where he lived. He was locked up as drunk and disorderly.

The late residence at 171 East Broadway.

Mrs. Goldberg was the wife of Issac Goldberg, who file a fortune in the learned of 128 kms. Goldberg was the wife of Issac Goldberg, who made a fortune in the liquor business. She made many friends by her charitable work among the poor. She was spending the summer of the late Jacob Sawyer Carter, died Saturday at his home. Henry C. Carter, as son of the late Jacob Sawyer Carter, died Saturday at his home. Takes 147 West 143d Street, after a short lliness. The was a lawyer and a member of the Sons of the Revolution, the New England Society, the Society of Numismatists, the Sons of the Revolution, the New England Society, the Society of Numismatists, the Sons of the Revolution, the New England Society, the Society of Numismatists, the Sons of the Revolution, the New England Society, the Soniety of Numismatists, the Sons of the Revolution, the New England Society, the Soniety of Numismatists, the Soniety of Numismat



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GLOISTEIN'S PEACE CONFAB.

HE AND PAT CONNOLLY CHOOSE ENVOYS EXTRAORDINARY.

The Irish-Dutch War in the Fishing Club Submitted to Artitration-No Question of Indemnity, but a Serious One of Which Shall Pay for the Beer.

Pretzel Louis Demmerle's hotel at Rockaway Beach was decorated yesterday with German and Irish flags. Inside there was a peace conference between the German and Irish factions of the Gloistein Fishing Club.

On account of the constant quarrels between the factions this summer the ciub has held only three excursions, and these broke up in fights. At a meeting on Saturday Pat Kehoe made a statement: "Be hivens," said he, "me and me frind

this club is run. The best Oi get is a foight. Di am ready ter smash ther club now." "Don't breag up der glub now," said Gloistein. "Led us do some talking liag

Connolly are tired going fishing ther way

dat ad I ortsmouth, New Maine." "Oi agree wid yez," said Connolly. name is on the loife roils of this club and Oi wud not loike ter see it broke up. Oi hey been in many a foight, and sometimes it was better than catching fish."

At the suggestion of Charlie Wagner, a peace commission was appointed. Gloistein named Wagner, the Hon. Phil Wissig, Charlie Kirchner, Prof. Mos Mendelsohn and Doc Benniker as his plenipotentiaries. Pat Connolly named Pat Kehoe, Ginger McGinnis, Biggy Donovan, Mike Mulverhill and Col. Mike Kirk.

Much diplomacy was used in arranging the meeting yesterday. The Connolly envoys went to Rockaway Beach in a picnic barge. The Gloistein envoys arrived at merie's Hotel twenty minutes later

in hacks.

Demmerle undertook the task of getting them together, while Gloistein dropped into the hotel as an unofficial spectator.

A half barrel of beer was tapped in the A half barrel of beer was tapped in the room where the committee met. Demmerle did not want to offend either side by deciding who should have the first drink, so he shouted, "Help yourselves, gents!" Gloistein and Connolly were in the room at the time, but were put out after the conference got down to business. Two more kegs were sent up to the room during the night.

It was rumored in the corridor of the hotel last night that an agreement is liable to be reached before Gloistein opens up his

salon this morning.

The Connolly faction, having got the best of all the fights, was in a position to dictate terms. The Gloistein faction conceded the demand that Pat Kehoe should be allowed to buy all the bait to be used on future excursions. The Connollyites also demanded that the launch of the club should keep two miles away from Barren Island when the club was on an official fishing trip. Another demand was that any mossbunkers caught should be un-hooked and thrown overboard. The Con-nollyites also insisted that the club launch

nollyites also insisted that the dub launch should never again be permitted to invade the waters of Gowanus Canal.

Gloistein agreed to concede these last two conditions, which were transmitted to him through a speaking tube. Then he cabled upstairs to ask if the envoys would start to recess as that he could interview. grant a recess so that he could interview the keg before it was drained. Kehoe cabled back that the session was

important to admit of interruption at time. A few minutes afterward one that time. A few minutes afterward one of the clerks went upstairs with a mallet and a new wooden faucet.

LATER.—A new rumor is that the two factions were liable to come to terms, but factions were liable to come to terms, but the only clause in dispute was as to which side would pay for the beer and food.

"Oi will pay for the beer," cabled Connolly, at a late hour last night, "but Oi draw the line on saurkraut, frankfurters and limburger. Oi sent foive of me own koind in that room, and nothing but Dootch grub is going in there."

LATEST.—The conference is still on and Connolly; and Gloistein occupy separate seats on the piazza.

BLUE AFTER HIS SPREE. Mulle Was Ready to Take the Pledge or

Account of His Complexion. When John Muller, a painter, was arraigned before Magistrate Breen in the Tombs police court yesterday morning, charged with intoxication, he presented a picturesque appearance with his hair, mustache and evebrows dyed light blue, and his complexion of a fainter shade of

and his complexion of a fainter snade of azure.

"What's the matter with you?" exclaimed Magistrate Breen, "have you got the blue jaundice?"

"Nothing's the matter, Judge," said Muller. "I just had a drop too much after keeping the pledge for a year."

"Don't you know your hair is blue?"

Muller looked apprehensive.

"Don't you know your face and mustache are blue?"

The defendant's expression slowly

tache are blue?"

The defendant's expression slowly changed to one of terror. The perspiration stood on his brow.

"Haven't you looked in the glass?"

"Judge," replied Muller in solemn tones.

"I ain't seen nuthin'. Them cops told me ail that, but I thought they was foolin'. I guess this comes from taking that booze. Just let me off, Judge, an' I'il go around to Father Casey and take th' pledge."

"Very good," said Magistrate Breen, with a twinkle in his eye, but next time you have a nap away from home don't take it on the steps of a bluing factory."

MOURNED BY EAST SIDERS. Many Hundreds Attended the Puneral of Mrs. Isaao Goldberg Yesterday.

Several hundred Hebrews mourned for one of the best known and loved women on the Fast Side yesterday. The funeral of Mrs. Rachel Goldberg took place from her late residence at 171 East Broadway.

TO HOUSE ITS EMPLOYEES. United Cigar Stores Co. Contemplates Building a Bachelor Apartment House.

It was stated yesterday on the authority of an officer of the United Cigar Stores Company that this concern would begin the erection this fall of a large apartment house on the upper West Side for the exclusive accommodation of its bachelor employees. According to the report the building will be at least ten stories in height and will be of attractive appearance. The rooms, which will be arranged singly and en suite, will be rented at cost price.

The house is planned to contain all the comforts of home and the accessories usually found in a club. For instance, in the basement there will be a gymnasium and a bowling alley. On the first floor, in addition to the office, restaurant and smoking room, there will be a reading room containing files of the leading newspapers and magazines and a well selected library. George J. Whelan, president of the company, is quoted as saying:

pany, is quoted as saying:

"Plans for such a building have been drawn, but I would not want to say positively that the project will be carried out. The proposition will be submitted to our store managers and clerks, and after they have given an expression of opinion the directors of the company will be in much better position to determine whether or not the building will be erected.

"We have in our New York stores about seven hundred managers, clerks and other employees, a large number of whom are

seven hundred managers, clerks and other employees, a large number of whom are bachelors who live in boarding houses where they are paying good prices for unsatisfactory accommodations. I do not believe that a man can do his best work unless his home surroundings are agreeable. It is for the purpose of furnishing our young men with such surroundings that our company is considering the erection of a building for them

"The company does not expect or desire to make a cash profit out of this enterprise.

"The company does not expect or desire to make a cash profit out of this enterprise. The expense of maintenance, including taxes, insurance, light, heat, repairs and attendance, will be so proportioned that the revenue derived from the rental of the rooms will just cover the amount. The meals in the restaurant will be supplied at cost. The rooms will be let furnished or unfurnished, according to the wishes of the lessees.

lessees.
"There will be no offensive rules and
the men will be as free as they would be
in their own homes. We do not need any
detective agencies to tell us what our men
are doing."

WOMAN ACCUSES BELLBOY. Cambridge Court Proprietor Denies Story of 2 A. M. B acelet Robbery.

Gertie Bell, who lives at the Cambridge Court apartment hotel, at 142 West Fortyninth street, where Nan Patterson lived before her recent departure from New York, appeared in the West Side court yesterday as complainant against Fred Freeman, the colored bellboy at the hotel, whom she charged with the larceny of a diamond

According to her story, she arrived home shortly before 2 o'clock Friday morning, went up in the elevator and was let into her room by Freeman, who had a pass key, her own key being in the posses of the woman who shared her apartment. Freeman followed her into the room, she said, threw her across the bed, grasped her by the throat to prevent her screaming, and tore off the bracelet. Freeman denied the story. His

statement was corroborated by I. W. McCurdy, proprietor of the hotel. McCurdy McCurdy, proprietor of the hotel. McCurdy said that on two previous occasions they had had trouble with the Bell girl when she came in late. On the night in question, he said, he walked up the stairway and watched the bellboy take her up in the elevator. The hellboy did not leave the car, he said, and the woman opened her door with her own key. Later, he said, she telephoned down that she had lost a bracelet and asked to have the employed look for it. Freeman was the sent up. look for it. Freeman was then sent up to inquire about the loss, and that was the only time he had gone to her room, Mr. McCurdy said.

At the request of Lawyer Frank Wheaton, counsel for Freeman, the case was put over until to-day at 2 P. M. and the defendant held in \$1,000 bail.

REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE. To Meet on Thursday to Make Plans for the Municipal Campaign.

The Republican city committee will meet on Thursday at the United Charities, Building, Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue. After this meeting the executive committee of the city organization will go into session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It is expected that the date and preliminary arrangements for the coming Republican municipal convention will be fixed.

Happy Plattdeutschers.

The thirty-fifth festival of the Plattdeutsche Volkfest Verein of New York and vicinity was opened yesterday at the Union Hill Schuetzen Park. There was a big attendance and all hands enjoyed the usual volkfest attractions and side shows.
To-day President Thoelke and committee
will receive the visiting organizations
The feetival will continue to-day, to-morrow,
Wednesday and next Sunday.

OBITUARY.

Henry Puster, a lawyer who was in part-nership with ex-Judge Robert S. Hudspeth at 259 Washington street, Jersey City, died yesterday morning at his home, 714 Ocean avenue, that city. He was born in Jersey City in 1838. He served as Alderman in 1881, City in 1838. He served as Alderman in 1881, represented the Sixth district in the New Jersey Assembly in 1890 and was appointed Judge of the First District Court of Jersey City by the late Gov. Leon Abbott in April, 1891. Ex-Judge Puster was formerly president of the Odd Fellows' Home Association in Trenton. He belonged to several organizations, including the Knights of Pythias. He married Miss Julia A. Wenner on Jan. 23, 1883. She survives with four daughters.

Henry C. Carter, a son of the late Jacob



The Fall Models

Ready-for-Service

Stetson Hats for Men

We would have the discerning know that the new series of John Stetson's Fall models of soft hats and derbies is ready for their service. Ours is the initial presentation. The collection affords the standard blocks and those which are exclusive with us.

Stetson Clear Beaver Derbies, Six Dollars Stetson Clear Nutria Derbies, Five Dollars Stetson Soft Hats, Three-Fifty to Twelve Dollars

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MRS. YOUNG CALM IN COURT.

CONDITION OF WOMAN SHE SHOT STILL CRITICAL.

Mrs. Morgan to Be Operated On in the Hospital and the Prisoner's Examination Is Put Off-She Rejects Husband's Offer of Counsel-Wants Paul Krotel.

Mrs. Beatrice Young, who shot Mrs. Kathleen Morgan at the Hotel Imperial on Saturday, was apparently very much composed yesterday when Detective Sergeant Capper arraigned her before Magistrate Whitman in the Jefferson Market court. She had spent the night at Bellevue Hospital.

"Are you represented by counsel?" the Magistrate asked her. "Why, no," she replied. "I believe that my husband sent his lawyer, Mr. Alexander C. Young, to represent me, but I think under the circumstances I could hardly permit him to speak for me. I would like to get Mr. Paul Krotel."

Attorney when she appeared against her husband several weeks ago, could not appear for her in this case.
"Well, then, I would like to send for Sena-

It was explained to Mrs. Young that Mr.

Krotel, who had represented the District

tor Charles Towne. He is a very good friend of mine." Capper told Magistrate Whitman that the authorities at the New York Hospital

had said that Mrs. Morgan was in a critical condition and might die. He asked that the prisoner be held until an operation could be performed on the wounded woman.

the prisoner be held until an operation could be performed on the wounded woman. Magistrate Whitman committed Mrs. Young without hall and set the hearing for Tuesday afternoon.

She was locked up in the Jefferson Market prison, as the Magistrate thought she could get better attention there than elsewhere. He directed the keepers to do all they could to put Mrs. Young in communication with friends.

William G. Young, the woman's husband, was in the court room before Mrs. Young was arraigned and waited for his lawyer, Alexander C. Young.

Mrs. Young walked quietly from the bridge when told that her examination would not take place until Tuesday. She thanked her husband's lawyer for asking for comfortable quarters for her. When told that Mrs. Morgan's condition was said to be critical she made no comment.

Young is a grandnephew of Brigham Young and a cousin of William Hooper Young, who killed a woman in Fifty-eighth street near Sixth avenue three years ago.

It was reported at the New York Hospital yesterdsy afternoon that Mrs. Morgan is in a critical condition and that the bullet which tore through the lung and pierced the liver will not be probed for until she has rallied.

DIED LEAVING A MYSTERY.

DIED LEAVING A MYSTERY. Frainer's Identity and the History of His Fatal Wounts Unknown.

Charles Trainer, 47 years of age, of 49

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STATIONS:

On the Hour

THEFT CHARGE PLOT, GIRL SAYS. Servant, Arrested, Declares That Jewelry

Was Put in Her Trunk. When Clarisse Lang, 23 years old, of 118 East Twenty-third street, was arraigned in the Harlem Police court yesterday morning charged with stealing valuable jewelry belonging to Mrs. M. Champion, of 231 West 138th street, she told Magistrate Wahle that the jewelry had been placed in her trunk as a trap for her. So straightforward a story did she tell that the Magistrate adjourned the case until this afternoon so that it might be investi-

gated.
According to the complainant, the jewelry According to the complainant, the jewelry was missed and a search found it in the trunk of the young woman. The girl denied all knowledge of the jewelry, and swore she did not take it and did not know that it was in her trunk. She told the Magistrate that she was a member of the Presbyterian Church at 155th street and Amsterdam avenue and had worked for various people, including two detective sergeants, from whom she could get good references. These references will be looked up. The girl had been employed at the Champion home but two days previous to this.